

Custis to be used as male dormitory next year

by Diane Muro

After three years of a half-hearted attempt at co-education, Mary Washington College has finally made a progressive step by the decision to make Custis dorm for male students. This new housing situation will be put into effect for the upcoming fall semester.

The decision was made in order to accommodate the increasing number of male students, to give them a resident hall to themselves and to more fully incorporate them into the college community. Miss Droste, Dean of Students, spoke of the decision optimistically. "Of course there will be problems but we'll all have to be flexible and readjust somewhat. The problems that come up will be ironed out as we go along," she said.

Several of these problems have emerged already such as how much freedom the male students will have within Tri-Unit, the key system and dorm responsibilities. Miss Droste did not state anything definite but she did say that our men "will have the

same visitation hours as the rest of Tri-Unit." This alone will create static next year's freshmen living in Custis who will be granted upperclass visitation hours.

Since the presence of male residents in Custis will be a new experience, Miss Droste foresees a possible need "for a general meeting of all Tri-Unit to reach some kind of understanding."

There seems to be only one general feeling among the students from Trench Hill and Willard as well as those presently living in Custis with whom I spoke, concerning this new housing: that a male dorm on campus will benefit the college in the long run simply because it is a move towards coeducation.

Al Schwalbe, presently a resident of Trench Hill, reacted favorably to the idea. "Although the advantages of Trench Hill are great (privacy, freedom and surroundings), I don't think I'll mind coming to Custis. We need a dorm to identify with. Also, we need to be more a part of the community and living on campus would help. The only problem is that we'll be restricted to one dorm — we won't have the option of living anywhere else. But this can't be helped until we equal the percentage of girls."

Another Trench Hill resident, Marty Manch, is also in favor of living in Custis. "I'm tired of walking. If you have a class in Goolrick, you may as well hang it up. Trench Hill is not very convenient."

According to Marty, though, other Trench Hill residents feel that being placed in Custis is just another form of sex discrimination because they will be restricted to one dorm. In addition, male students are concerned about the girls who now live in Custis and planned to live there again next year. These students, however, will receive squatters rights to any room on campus not already being squatted.

The male students from Willard are understandably the most enthusiastic about the prospect of residing in Custis. They agreed that they need a place of their own instead of being confined to a "40 foot area."

"It will be better with all the guys together, like a frat, because we at Willard don't get to know the other guys very well. We need a place to re-enforce ourselves," said Dan Fox. The old saying of "safety in numbers" also seems to be applicable to the sentiments expressed by other Willard males.

These students foresee very few problems and adjustments as a consequence of living in Tri-Unit. "After being in Willard, it will be easy. The living arrangements in Custis are great," said Rennie Archibald.

One of the major attractions of Custis for present Willard males is the fact that they will be able to go to the basement at any time without having to stop at the desk to be signed in.

The students presently residing in Custis are naturally unhappy about not being able to return but they realize that it is a good and necessary thing for MWC in the long run. The major complaint, however, was why not Madison instead, because Custis has always been in great demand. According to Miss Droste, Custis was chosen because it was thought that to put the males closer to College Avenue would serve as a security measure for the women students.

Although there will be a few problems with re-adjusting rules for next year's Tri-Unit residents, the longer view of this decision is advantageous to all MWC students in the respect that it cannot help but to spur on other changes at a fast pace. At any rate, it should prove to be an interesting year. As for dear Trench Hill, it will be closed until our new president makes a decision concerning its use.

THE BULLET

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Final SA voting is Wednesday

SA elections will be held on Wednesday, March 27, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of Seacobeck. The results of the election will be announced at 7:30 in ACL Ballroom. Previously in the week the candidates for Executive Chairman and Honor Council President will deliver their final campaign speeches on Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Monroe Auditorium.

The candidates for SA executive chairman are Mary Mahon, the current executive chairman, and Judy Saul. Mel Dowd and Paula Hollinger are the contenders for the office of Honor Council president. Valerie Walters and Laraine Kelley are the candidates for the offices of Academic Affairs chairman and SA whip respectively. Judy Anderson is running for the post of Judicial chairman. The contenders for positions on the Campus Review Court include Lynn Eastwood and Laraine Kelley for the senior representatives, Judy Sledge and Carolyn Roberts for junior representatives, and Beth Craig and Betse Sharpe for sophomore representatives. The candidate for Legislative Chairman is Janis Bierman.

The chairmen of the Senate committees for next year will also be elected. Ebbie Koster is the candidate for chairman of the Rules and Procedures committee. The candidate for chairman of the Student Organizations and Procedures committee is Nora Cassai. Carol Kerney is running for the post of chairman of the Special Projects and Events committee. Rosalyn York and Gwen Phillips are the contenders for the chairmanship of the Student

Welfare committee, Leslie Michel is the candidate for chairman of the Publicity committee. Sherry Kendall is running for the position of chairman of the Finance committee.

The candidates for the two student positions on the Publications Board are Karen Lebo and Terry Talbott. Bresko and Cathy Krooks are the contenders for the office of president of the Recreation Association. Yvonne Puryear is the candidate for president of the Inter-Club Association.

Jazz ensemble to visit MWC

by Nina Biggar

Tomorrow and Wednesday are the only two days left that you can obtain tickets to the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble Concert Wednesday night. The 21 piece ensemble will give one performance at Mary Wash on Wednesday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. in G. W. auditorium. The group, under the direction of Mr. Paul B. Noble, Jr., comes from the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia.

Pieces to be performed by the noted ensemble include "Nice and Juicy" from the library of Maynard Ferguson, "I Remember You" from Stan Kenton's Library, and "Love Walked In," arranged by Kim Richmond. Also scheduled to be performed is "Yesterday," with a tenor sax solo by Keven La Baron, a junior at the conservatory, who is the president of the student body.

A jazz combo will follow the presentation of "Yesterday" with a special selection. "Little Jazz Waltz" will be presented by the trombone section. Next, the sax section will bring out "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home."

"The Grove Merchant" will be presented by Thad Jones and the Mel Lewis Band. "Something's Coming" from West Side Story has been specially arranged for the ensemble. The Wednesday night concert will conclude with "Fatima," a composition by Don Schamber. This final piece is an example of West Coast jazz.

Tickets for this performance are free to the student body, faculty, and special complementary persons on a first-come, first-serve basis. Guests to Mary Wash may obtain tickets for \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased in Mrs. Vanier's office, Room 204, ACL, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Court proposes judicial changes

by Terry Talbott

When students go to the polls this Wednesday, they will be voting not only for new student government officers, but on a number of proposed changes in the Judicial System of the college. Campus Judicial Chairman Cathy Courtney and the Campus Review Court have prepared a major reorganization of the present structure, which, if ratified by the students, will take effect next year.

At the dormitory level, the new system eliminates dorm trials for any offense. The Judicial Chairman would be the sole dorm officer in the judiciary, and would have no assistant, as in the past. The Chairman would have the authority to award minor penalties after consulting Campus Judicial Chairman, Courtney said, in cases such as a student compiling three hall offenses. Otherwise, all infractions of housing rules will be referred to a higher court for trial.

The body that will handle all trials relayed from the dormitories will be the Campus Judicial Court. This body is currently known as the Campus Review Court and is comprised of five student representatives, the Campus Judicial Chairman and Chairman of the Review Court. Under the new plan, two representatives from each of the four classes will serve on the court along with the Campus Judicial Chairman.

The next highest level in the judicial system, The Joint Council, will remain the same in most aspects. This is the body which tries all major social infractions and serves as appellate for the Judicial Court. Its membership now includes three faculty members and the members of the Review Court. If the change is ratified, one student representative from each class will serve on the Court, chosen from members of the Judicial Court.

Courtney said there are also minor changes in the trial procedures, such as who should preside in absence of the Chairman, or time allotted for scheduling trials after an offense. All these details will be included in the voting Wednesday.

In next issue —

STREAK

craze at MWC

Class Council's brewing up another Keg Party; this one is scheduled for Friday night, March 30, from 8 p.m.-12:00 in the ACL Ballroom. The cost will be \$1.00 for students and their guests. Two restrictions will be enforced: 1) students must show their ID cards in order to be admitted, and 2) all coats must be left outside the Ballroom. This second provision will serve a dual purpose, according to Class Council President Sue Passarello, allowing more students in the Ballroom and preventing the smuggling in hard liquor.

Juniors anticipate traditional ring celebration

by Gwen Phillips

With an atmosphere of informality, the annual Junior Ring Weekend will be March 28-31. A keg party, dinner-dance and live entertainment are planned.

The traditional presentation of rings to the rising senior class will be Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in George Washington auditorium. Vice-President Ray Merchant will begin the ceremony with an invocation, followed by opening remarks from President Grellet Simpson. Bulet Atalay, featured speaker, will discuss the significance of the rings. Ring distribution will be handled by Bruce Carruthers, Class Council advisor. At the conclusion of the ceremony Motor Board will announce new members. A reception will follow in the foyer for all juniors.

A keg party is scheduled for Friday night. The cost is \$1.00 and it is open to all students. Outdoor entertainment, scheduled for Saturday, afternoon will include local bands. All are invited.

Deviating from the traditional ballroom dance, a dinner-dance is scheduled for Saturday night from 7:30 to 1:00 at the Sheraton Battlefield Room. Jan Tierny, junior class president, stated, "We decided to change the program this year because many are opposed to formal dances. This will help get away from the formal dance and formal atmosphere." We also wanted to plan something that everybody can participate in, regardless of whether they have a date or not. Girls who bring a date will have something nice to do and others can still participate.

The dinner, beginning at 8:00, will include grilled sirloin, salad, beverage, and dessert. The cost is \$3.00 per person, with class council supplementing the evening. A Richmond band, Buckwheat, is featured for the dance. Tierny remarked, "As a dinner-dance program had never been done before, it is difficult to anticipate the response. I certainly think it is a good idea and I hope people will attend."

Mary Byrnes, ring weekend committee chairman, coordinated all the activities. As ring presentation chairman, Kathy Allen was responsible for the flowers, seating and scheduling a speaker. The ring committee, headed by Karen Johnson, chose the styles of rings available to the Junior class.

Tickets will be on sale through March 28 and may be purchased from Jan Tierny, Vicki Lancaster, Diane Hickman, Mary Byrnes, Karen Johnson and Becki Chain. Anyone desiring a ride to the Sheraton Motor Inn should sign the ride list by contacting Jan Tierny, ext. 413.

Pub Board calls Bullet elections

Elections for staff positions on The Bullet for the 1974-75 term will be held this March 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the newspaper office, 303 ACL. Any student interested in an elective or appointive position should come to this meeting to make application to the staff.

Positions to be elected by the present editorial board include editor, managing editor, news editor, feature editor and business manager. Normally these positions are filled by students who have had previous experience on the staff, but the nominations are open to the entire campus. The Board of Publications will supervise election procedures.

Other staff positions are appointed by the incoming editor with the consent of the new editorial board. These include layout editor, columnist, photographer, circulation manager and advertising manager. As with the above positions, these are open to application from any Mary Washington College student.

Newly-elected staffers will assume their duties officially in June, and serve until May 1975. These elections must be held now in order to give new editors and others the opportunity to be trained for their position by those presently holding the office.

"I'd like to see a large turn-out of interested students," Terry Talbott, present Bullet editor said. "Although some of our present staffers have indicated a preference for some of these positions already, nothing is settled until we have elections. And there are three present staffers who will leave vacancies by either graduation or transferring," she added.

She stressed the importance of the appointive positions. "The circulation manager does not have a hard job, but whoever is chosen will have to learn how to fill out the mailing slip, and get acquainted with the postal regulations. It'd be very difficult to try and train someone next fall when school opens, because our present circulation manager won't be here," she explained.

She also adds that experience should be no deterrent to those who are interested. "It's amazing how much of the newspaper work can be picked up with the practical experience of doing the job," she concluded.

RA exec candidates offer campaign goals

by Susan Belter

The two candidates for President of the Recreation Association spoke at a buzz session held in Monroe last Wednesday afternoon. Ricky Bresko and Cathy Krooks told their plans for the RA next year if elected and how they thought the RA might be improved.

Bresko wants to see more activities for men. Generally she wants the RA to continue its activities as they are now and such services as supplying a timer for the swim team. Krooks would like to see awards given for intramural competition to stimulate participation and one for the dorm that has the most residents involved in intramurals. She would also like Devil-Goat activities.

When asked how they would get more students involved in intramurals, both thought that they should get more freshmen involved by the ICA open house each fall and by going to the dorms and having meetings to talk about the RA. Hopefully interest would be sustained during the four years. Krooks commented that freshmen were more likely to get involved and that freshmen dorms always had a full intramural team. Bresko would like to see the school minibuses have runs to and from Goolrick to take students there and back. Students would be more apt to want to go down to Goolrick for an evening game if they did not have to walk down College Avenue or behind DuPont after dark. More publicity is important, Krooks added.



The Terrapins swim club will present their spring show this week at Goolrick. Three performances are scheduled — 6:30 p.m. on

Wednesday and Friday, and 3 p.m. on Saturday. The show is open to the college community.

photo by Therese Haas

Class council lists election rules

by Jane Roark

Take note, all would-be campus politicians! The time of year has arrived for all aspiring class officers to get out their platforms and campaign buttons. The rules, for this year's crusade, as set out by Class Council, are as follows:

1. All candidates must be in good academic (not on Academic Probation) and social standing.
2. There will be no campaigning over the public address system.
3. There is a limit of 25 pieces of campaign material which may be posted on campus or in buildings. (Example: a 3" X 5" card by a telephone is considered on the order of campaign material.)
4. All campaign material attached to fronts of buildings must be of oil cloth or other suitable fabric and must be strung or wired to the building.
5. Buttons (any campaign material worn on the person) will be unlimited in number.
6. No fliers (printed material distributed to individual rooms) are permitted.
7. Each candidate must submit a typewritten qualification-platform sheet to Class Council (Susan Passarello, 301 Mason, X419). This is in lieu of fliers and will be posted in ACL.
8. These qualifications-platform sheets do not lower the above-mentioned figure of "25 pieces of campaign material."
9. Loitering or campaigning in the building where the election will take place on the day of final voting will not be tolerated.
10. The Post Office is off-limits for campaign material.
11. If the above-mentioned rules are not followed, the candidate will be disqualified.
12. All posters must be taken down by the Friday after elections.
13. Any deliberate attempt by a candidate or his

followers to disqualify another candidate will result in the disqualification of the first-mentioned candidate.

15. Exceptions to any of the above rules for any elections must be cleared by Class Council.

16. If any election is to be contested, a formal complaint must be made to Class Council within 24 hours after the election.

If you have any questions at all, please call Susan Passarello at ext. 419 or come by 301 Mason any time.

Important dates for candidates to remember fall in the first two weeks of April. April 1 and April 2, Class Council will sponsor a workshop in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, at 7:00 p.m. — a must for all those in doubt as to functions and procedures of Class Council. Wednesday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in ACL Ballroom, nominations for officers will be accepted. Buzz sessions are scheduled for the following evening, April 4, and will be staggered in order to allow as much leeway as possible in the schedule. At 6:30 p.m., rising sophomores will confront their candidates in Monroe Auditorium. At 7:15 p.m., in ACL Ballroom, the aspiring officers for the rising junior class will meet their constituents. Finally, at 8:00 p.m., the candidates from the rising senior class will assemble in Monroe 21 to discuss their platforms.

If more than two candidates per office are in contention, preliminary elections will be necessary; these are scheduled for April 8, to be held in Seacobeck Basement. Voters may cast their ballots from 8:00-10:00 a.m., from 11:30-1:30 a.m. and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Final elections will be held on April 10, falling into the same time schedule as set up for the preliminaries. Once again, these will be held in the basement of Seacobeck. One final comment, the use of voting machines makes it mandatory that there be only one voting site this year; day students who wish to vote may do so at their convenience in any of the above-mentioned times.

Fickett defends Poli Sci department

Dear Editor:

Since I have been away on a full-time leave of absence without pay, serving my state and enhancing my knowledge of the legislative process, it was with utter amazement that I read the false, unfair, slanderous and unsigned attack made upon my Department. It is one of the great traditions of American journalism that newspapers do not publish unsigned communications. The reasons are obvious. False and slanderous attacks could be made upon decent and innocent individuals without anyone having an opportunity to check out the source and to examine their validity.

If the Bulletin considers itself a responsible journal, then it should observe the great unwritten laws of its trade.

But, let us pass on to the malicious and unfounded charges. Obviously, the person making the statement knows little about Political Science. Unlike some subjects, Political Science is an active, dynamic field which requires teachers who can deal competently with "the real world", and not with the warmed over knowledge of the library. I am personally proud of the fact that I am not just an "ivory tower teacher" of my discipline. I am proud of the fact that, in addition to my three graduate degrees, I have respectively practiced law, been a Foreign Service Officer, and that I am now an active participant in the legislative process as a member of the General Assembly. Anyone who knows our discipline knows that this practical experience adds significantly to my competence as a teacher. As a distinguished educator once told me, "Your wide experience brings a new dimension to your department."

Take the second charge: I would submit that my distinguished colleague's experience in two presidential campaigns and his role as a part-time political consultant adds greatly to his effectiveness and competence as a teacher.

As for my senior colleague, all those who know him well, appreciate that he has had severe health problems in the last year or two. But we know that he does the best that his health will permit.

Perhaps the most unfair attack of all was made upon my other colleague, who is a

nationally respected specialist in the field of Ethnic Politics. Is such a distinguished scholar to blame if only three students sign up for his rigorous and demanding upper-level courses? That is the students' loss, not his fault.

Finally, one wonders if this "poison-pen" attack had political motivations? I wish the writer had had the courage to sign the communication. If that had been necessary, he or she would probably not have written this malicious diatribe.

To paraphrase, and alter slightly, Patrick Henry, "If it be treason for a political scientist to play an active role in the politics of his state and nation, then let little malicious minds make the most of it!"

Very sincerely,
Lewis P. Fickett, Jr.
Chairman, Political Science Department

Election events crowd MWC life

Dear Editor,

"Well, folks," it's that simply swell time of year again — elections. It's that time of year when people suddenly become enthusiastic and innovative. It's that time of year when people, who either want a title, or, who really are willing to work to bring about student services, social events, and further changes in our campus rules and regulations, come out of the library (or Art's). It's a time of competition (hopefully — surely mere "popularity contests" have been left in high school). It's a time of year when the campus suddenly, for a short time at least, cares about what is going on around them when deciding to cast their votes and for whom.

Or is it?
This year once again most of the Student Association cabinet offices are going uncontested. Allow me to congratulate those running unopposed (who need only vote for themselves to win) and the campus at large.

Why all "the interest"? Admittedly this is a bad time of year workload-wise for some (but notice that those running unopposed need not lift a finger to win). Then, too, not everyone really has any interest in school activities of this type. One could argue that perhaps they are the wisest of us all. Then there are those who, during the year, complain about the childish social rules we live under and whine that "There just isn't anything to do around here. We don't have a place for private parties that's bigger than our rooms, we hardly ever have any concerts... and why can't we get another professional in the department and some new courses?"

This has been meant to be one persons view of a rather sad state of affairs. Do I have any suggestions? Only these.

Perhaps it would be wiser to change election time. Make it earlier in the semester so that it won't collide with mid-terms or professors' after mid-term tests which are meant to help prevent the old "three exams in one day" routine.

This next suggestion is really a plea. Please do not allow class elections to end up the same way. Remember that competition can make for quality (not always, but...). Anyone is qualified if they are willing to donate some of their time. You don't have to be Ms. Phi Beta Kappa 1974 to be effective.

Lastly, I wish to suggest that the campus think about the suspension of student government elections. It's funny how things suddenly become appreciated when they aren't around...

This would have to be done at the expense of pushing forward with present programs true — but remember it would only be a postponement, not necessarily death. If people care about these programs or issues they will not allow the latter.

...at least someone is willing to run... if elections are going to be held, how about April Fool's Day?

Karen L. Lebo

Auction success draws gratitude

To The Bulletin:

As President of Chi Beta Phi, I would like to personally thank all professors, administrators, college personnel and Fredericksburg merchants for their generous donations to our annual auction. As a result of these donations we were able to raise a record-breaking \$1600! Hopefully more students will receive Chi Beta Phi scholarships for next year.

I also want to thank those members of the Chi Beta Phi who helped in organizing the auction. Special thanks go to Mr. Van Sant, Mr. Pinschmidt, Mr. Lindsey, Mr. Sydor, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Byrd who were fantastic auctioneers.

Of course the students cannot be forgotten. I thank all buyers for their willingness to spend their money for a good cause — in return for some "goodies" to eat or drink, a weekend of fun, a dinner out, a book to read, etc.

I never realized how much work was involved in planning this auction until this year. However, all the time and effort was worth the satisfaction of seeing the entire campus and Fredericksburg merchants cooperate in such a worthwhile project.

To those who were involved in the auction—thank you for making it a success. To those not involved—I hope you have the chance next year.

Sincerely,
Louise Mayer
President, Chi Beta Phi

With head bowed...

It is with a sense of editorial dismay that I print the letter from Dr. Fickett concerning the "attack" on the Political Science Department in a recent column of Mary Wash Wonders. This is not the first time that I have received feedback from someone about that column. So I feel it might be appropriate to elaborate a bit on that subject.

Like Dr. Fickett, many readers fail to realize that Mary Wash is a regular feature column of The Bulletin, appearing under its own head with no signature. However, a discerning reader can learn from the masthead (that box below listing staffers) that Maribeth Brewster is Bulletin columnist, and logically is the writer for Mary Wash Wonders.

This column was born last year to serve as an outlet for student gripes, queries or trivial information of interest to the college community. The particular item referred to in Dr. Fickett's letter was submitted by an MWC student and reprinted verbatim by Mary Wash. His response is a sign that the student's dissatisfaction was founded on misunderstanding of hers about the reasons for the situation she described.

It is unfortunate that the gripe had a rather malicious tone, but it is notable that no names were directly given. The purpose of Mary Wash Wonders is not to downgrade the college, but to bring unusual circumstances to light, and hopefully provide answers to some often rhetorical questions. No environment is perfect, and when those who inhabit it are willing to reveal their flaws, correction is frequently an inevitable outcome.

Granted, I find nothing wrong with Dr. Fickett's leave of absence to serve his state as a legislator, and undoubtedly the majority of those at MWC agree. Certainly no one complains when a professor requests a year off to further his studies. Fickett's service is like time off for practical application of his subject, and deserves recognition.

To Dr. Fickett, I apologize if he took this remark about the Department personally, and I stress that the attitudes were of one student who found an outlet in Mary Wash Wonders. And to other readers, hopefully this sheds a needed light on the misunderstood Mary Wash.

THE BULLET

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SA executive candidates Mahon, Saul present

by Joan McAllister

Mary Mahon, presently Executive Chairman of the Student Association, gave the following comments during an interview. She is again running for that office in the current elections. The first question was asked before Judy Saul declared her candidacy. Mahon's comments are included because they still seem relevant.

Most of the positions for the student government are unopposed for this election. Why do you think this happened, or what is the mood of this campus for something like this to happen?

Mary—To tell you the truth, I had anticipated competition. I think there are a number of possible explanations. I do not pretend to know the correct one.

Number one, I think, it is very obvious, as a junior, to be a senior next year, the mood of this campus has changed dramatically over these past few years.



Mary Mahon

When we were freshmen, the Student Association and the Honor Council were concerned with political matters of even national importance. These issues seemed to be much more in the forefront of our lives. Today, I think, we are seeing a reversion back to more of an interest in the personal affairs of the students.

They have found time for many other things. Be it more emphasis on their studies, or an emphasis on personal interests, they wanted to continue when they came to college, which might mean going back home or traveling on the weekends, I think the temper of the place has changed and I think that is a major reason.

Of course, I would also lend some thought to the idea that perhaps the people involved in the Student Association are considered a closed organization. That can't help but be considered. I, of course, hope it is not true, but I'm sure it is a possibility.

It could also be that student government requires a great deal of time, as do most of the extra-curricular activities here. And it could be that the awards don't merit the work that has to go into it.

Then you think the students are not really interested in politics? How do you think that will affect your role next year as Executive Chairman, if elected?

Mary—I think it is not a matter of disinterest as much as that the issues at hand do not interest the large majority of students on this campus. Let me give you an example: there is a much greater attendance at Keg parties and streaking instances than at the nominations last night—there was a pretty sparse crowd.

I would like to think that my role as Executive Chairman has as little to do with politics as possible and has more to do with coordination and services we can hopefully provide for them, as well as representing them in the more serious matters such as academics.

I see our role as basically representative. I don't think we can take apathy for disinterest completely. One can also look at it from another stance in that the students are satisfied with the initiatives and goals that the student government has taken and trusts our judgement in our representing them and that what we will do will be for their benefit.

Co-education seems to be a ripening issue. What do you intend to do with it next year?

Mary—I have to confess that we did start something this year, that we really did not do much with. I think there is going to have to be a real re-evaluation in all sectors of the community as to what co-education is going to be to Mary Washington.

We are seeing now, since its inception, that colleges that were forced into this situation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have had mixed reactions. Some schools have blended right into it, others have been very hesitant in adopting the guidelines and have found they are none the worse for wear for it.

That actually they are still attracting students and that they would prefer the predominantly one sex school. I don't have the answer as to which way Mary Washington should go. I think this is something Mr. Woodard is going to have to take a stance on.

I think this is something on which the student body is going to have to be consulted on, by questioning and probing. A large percentage of our students, over 60 percent, do come under the distinct impression that this is a predominantly women's college. That they understand that this is the way Mary Washington is set up, and although we are making advances in terms of accepting more males, it is definitely a slow process.

So you think we should go to complete co-education?

Mary—I personally think it should be continued, perhaps with a little more speed. I feel the guys are the ones who suffer the most—that they are token representatives. And I don't think any group on this campus should feel that is their status. I think alot can be done with recruitment.

Do you want to comment on any other issues that you think will be up for next year—such as higher salaries for professors?

Mary—Yes, Dr. Simpson has strongly recommended to the Senate committee that doles out appropriations for Mary Washington and other institutions of higher learning in Virginia, that faculty salaries be brought up to national standards within the next academic year.

I think we will all find that Mary Washington has been getting the short end, as far as appropriations are concerned. This campus has the highest tuition for in-state students as compared to any institution in the state—and I don't think that is fair.

I think it is time that the legislature recognize Mary Washington for what it is. I am highly incensed by the seeming lack of respect that people, legislators and citizens have for Mary Washington and I hope to be able to organize a special Ad Hoc committee for lobbying in Richmond.

I think it has to be seen that something as complex and far away as the budgetary meetings in Richmond affect every student on this campus. I feel this information is a crucial factor on this campus.



Judy Saul

Judy Saul gave the following comments during an interview. She is running for the office of Executive Chair in the current election.

Until yesterday, Mary Mahon was the only one running for Executive Chairman, do you want to comment on why you think this was — apathy on the campus, or disinterest in student government? Do you think this will affect your job next year, if elected?

Judy — The apathy has been getting worse since I was a freshman. I didn't get to go to the nominations on Monday night because I had a class. When I found out the results — and that Mary Mahon was running for a second year unopposed, I was kind of shocked that the number of people on this campus, the number I feel are also qualified for this position, did not take it upon themselves to consider it.

Students endorse favorite candidates with letters

THE BULLET regrets that all endorsement letters received were not able to be printed because of limited space. Those we had to omit were favoring candidates already supported in these letters. We appreciate your understanding in the matter, and apologize to those whose letters were not published.

The responsibility for instituting and coordinating student government action inevitably rests on the shoulders of the Executive Chairman. Those of us who have worked directly with Mary Mahon this past year realize the degree to which she has fulfilled the duties of this office. She is a motivated individual, and we have known her to be a responsive and dynamic chairman. The office of the Executive Chairman is a twenty-four hour job which requires a twenty-four hour leader. Mary Mahon has been that leader and should be that leader again.

Laraine Kelley, Legislative Chairman
Cathy Courtney, Judicial Chairman
Anne Legnini, Academic Affairs Chairman
Karen Lebo, S. A. Whip
Jody Zech, Secretary-Treasurer

The following members of the Honor Council express the support of the candidacy of Melissa Dowd for the office of Honor Council President. After working with Melissa on the council we feel that she is the most qualified candidate for this office. She has displayed the qualities which we feel are mandatory for the successful performance of the duties of the Honor Council President.

Constance M. Bowden, Senior representative
Rosalie Yates, Senior Rep.
Janice E. Anderson, Junior Rep.
Marti Taylor, Sophomore Rep.
Elizabeth Craig, Freshman Rep.

We the undersigned recommend Paula Hollinger for the post of Honor Council President for the following reasons: She is a firm believer in the Honor System. Secondly, Paula is a tactful person with a great sense of justice and empathy. Being strong in her convictions, she will not be easily swayed in her decision making. Finally, Paula is a person who will remain in contact with the student body, and personalize what can be an austere office.

Karen M. Hertzler
Lisa M. Peoples
Robin Carpenter
Victoria M. Geis
and 33 other names

To the Editor:

It's time for a change. Judy Saul for Executive Chairman.

Signed:
Vicki Lancaster
Amy Harrier
Bobbie Burton
Diane Pearson
Cindy Kear

and 294 other interested students.

We the undersigned would like to declare our support for the candidacy of Mary Mahon for Executive Chairman.

Mahon has proven herself to be a capable, responsible and conscientious leader of the student body. More than this, she has demonstrated effectiveness in her role as a liaison between the students and administration.

We feel that Mahon's awareness of student opinion and competency in dealing with the campus problems and issues more than qualifies her for the position of Executive Chairman.

Mary Byrnes
Terry Taylor
Janice E. Anderson
Lina E. Scott
and 62 other names

individual platform ideas in interviews

I, until that time, had thought about it but not seriously considered it because I felt as though, as I said, there would be a number of other people opposing Mary.

And then once I heard she was running unopposed I thought — its not right, two years in a row, there has to be some change.

I feel there is a great need for change because we are getting a new President and I think my decision to run stemmed from this fact. I feel that the fact that I will be opposing Mary Mahon will give a little more life to this campus.

What do you think specifically qualifies you for the job?

Judy — I have spent the last year on the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee. I feel this year has been the most outstanding in the program. I have also served as a junior counselor in Marshall this year.

I feel that the position of Executive Chairman entails the ability to work with students and the administration. I feel that my exposure with the students this year and my exposure to certain members of the administration is enough experience and good enough qualifications — it is the qualification that is needed for this type of position.

How do you intend to approach the issues on this campus? Do you think the students are interested in political things — impeachment — or more campus oriented affairs?

Judy — I am mainly interested in student affairs. Student affairs with the emphasis on the student. The Executive Chairman, I feel, is the middle man between the students and the administration.

The executive Chairman is the instrument of the students towards the administration. I feel as if the emphasis has not been placed on students in previous years.

Students voice doesn't seem very evident on campus — I would like to see that changed. I would like to be in contact more with every student.

One of the issues that will be up for next year will be co-education. Do you want to comment on this?

Judy — I think this is one of the major changes this school is undergoing. Definitely there is an air of change on this campus. I am in favor of co-education.

I think that it should be carried out to a greater extent. But only if it is feasible to the workings of the college. In other words, if there is available housing. If there isn't available housing then its useless to appeal to males and try to get them to come to Mary Washington. Then the college finds itself in a bind.

So if they can work out something for male housing — great. Its a good issue. Its good for the college, I think. It would change alot of the attitudes around here. The campus is very apathetic. If there were more males around it would bring a different air to the campus.

Are there any other issues that specifically interest you?

Judy — I think one of the issues that has interested me this semester is the 24 hour visitation. A large amount of students have this interest. Again, it would depend on whether it is feasible or not. What it would entail as far as more security police — it might even change the whole system of keying in after hours is hard to say.

It is very possible it can be worked out. I would like to see it in one dorm on a trial basis. If it doesn't work out — then at least we've tried. Students will accept it more if an effort is made.

I don't think there is enough communication between the administration and students — maybe there are other reasons that 24 hour visitation would be feasible but many students aren't aware of the facts. If they were informed, then they would probably accept it.

Hollinger, Dowd express aims of Honor Council

by Mary Beth Donahue

Why are you running for Honor Council President?

Melissa Dowd—I am running for Honor Council President because I feel it is an important position on this campus that should be filled by a responsible, qualified person. I feel I am qualified for this position because of the things I've been involved in since my freshman year. As freshman, I was the Honor Contact for Willard. My sophomore year I was Honor Contact for Randolph and also an Honor Counsellor for the freshmen.

This year, I'm the Junior Representative to the Honor Council. Through these positions I have developed a concrete understanding of the Honor System here, and how it works. This year I'm also a Freshman Counsellor in Willard. Through this I have been able to keep in close contact with underclassmen and have learned about working with people.

As I hope everyone on campus is aware, the Honor System is a way of life which perpetuates itself. I would like to be in the position in which it would be possible for me to stress day by day the need for abiding by the Honor System and living under it without living in fear.

Paula Hollinger—This is my first year on the Honor Council and throughout the year I've come up with different ideas while sitting on the Council and listening to the other Council members. I've come to the opinion that two basic needs for the Council are lacking. This is not necessarily in the leadership, but in the general grouping of the people there. I find that a desire for creativity and communication between the members of the Council and the student body is lacking.

I find this especially with the freshmen. As a Freshman Representative, I've been able to talk with many different freshmen and get their point of view, not only on the Honor Code, Constitution and Council, but just their general feelings on campus. Many of them feel as though the people who are sitting on the Honor Council are a totally different breed and that they're separate. When I mentioned that I was running

for President, many of them gave me a funny look because it seems like such a distant place.

I asked them whether they would feel strange if I got elected, as I was running, and they felt no, they'd probably feel better because then they would know someone. They'd feel closer to the Honor Council, and my general impression is that they need more information about what goes on.

As to the creativity, this has something to do with making the Honor Code something that's viable. In its present state it's sort of stale, not necessarily obsolete, but just stale because it doesn't always appeal to students. They know it's there and they know they have to live under it, but they don't necessarily do that because they want to, but because they have to. They accept the ideas because it's a part of their morals, but they don't put anything into it. This could be a state that's occurring all over, but I think much of it has to do with the way the Honor Council is being run.

As far as my qualifications, I will have had one year on the Council and I have taken part in Council activities. I have always had a general interest in the idea of the Honor Code. It was almost my primary interest for coming here because I was very interested in a college which has a feeling of mutual trust on campus. As past experience in a leadership position, I worked as a camp counsellor for three years, and this puts you in many different roles, working with people your own age, older and younger. It makes you think about what you have to do to lead people not necessarily in a position to patronize them but to make them want not only to follow, but to work with you and know more.

I am a freshman, yes, but I have a great deal of background in many different subjects. I feel my understanding of the Honor Council and its Constitution is such that if I were elected I would have as much capability as anyone else who is interested in running it and running it well, and I have the desire to do so.

Do you feel students are pretty well satisfied with the Honor Code as it is now?

Mel—I believe people on this campus are pretty well satisfied with the Honor Code as it is now. I realize it's idealistic to think that everyone is so familiar with the Constitution that they have no questions at all about it. The Forum which the Council held a few weeks ago proved one of two things. Either that the majority of the campus is satisfied with the system the way it is, or the majority of the campus is apathetic. The few people that did show up had interesting questions for the Council, but none concerned major changes. From what I can conclude from three years on campus is that the students are comfortable with the system the way it is.

Paula — I'm not exactly sure, because in many ways they are satisfied. They like the way they can live. They know they can leave their door unlocked if that's how they want it and they know that they have respect and trust among all the students.

Whether or not they want something done about it is hard to get out of them because they're sort of quiet about it. They're not sure what they can do, and if they wanted to do something they're not sure how they could do it. I think that, too, has to do with communications. This could be remedied by perhaps printing the minutes of the meetings as long as they weren't confidential. If not minutes, then the general activities the council has each week, as we do have

meetings, could be publicized. This means trying to get students involved even though they're not Council members. I know there are students interested but not quite sure what to do, and if they knew someone wanted to listen to them, wanted to hear their ideas, they'd be more willing to contribute them.



Melissa Dowd

What changes and improvements do you feel are needed?

Mel—I am not advocating any major changes at the moment. There is one thing I do feel strongly, though. The Council this year has been throwing around some questions about the system among ourselves. We have discussed some changes which would affect the whole student body, and of course, must be passed by a majority of the student body. In the forum held, the Council was hoping to throw some of these questions we've had out to the students in order to get their opinions. For the people that did show up for it, I think it was interesting and perhaps enlightening. I would very much like to see more of this type thing done. As I said, the Honor Council should be in more direct contact with the students.

Paula — think one of them should be not only to have the extension open for people to call if they have a question. Students should know that they can drop in and that it isn't a special house on a hill. It's a community house and there are people living there who are willing to listen. The idea of seeing what goes on in the Council, what members are doing, what ideas are occurring, would help students understand it better. I find that especially among freshmen, many of them may read the Constitution, may sign the pledge card, but may be completely frustrated as to what it really means and how it effects them. This could be that they haven't lived under the system, but that doesn't mean they can be neglected. I think you have to do something to help the freshmen understand it better. If that means rewriting the Constitution maybe it should be done, although it could be a complicated task. If it means to send out a pamphlet giving an analysis of the Honor Council instead of praising it, then that should be done.

I think the idea of the Council is not only to represent students concerning Honor Code affairs, but it also means helping them so that they can adjust, become a part of and improve the Honor Council itself, if not actually the code.



Paula Hollinger

NEWS n Brief

Any student feeling he or she meets the following criteria for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, please submit your name to Octavia Nicely, Randolph 515, ext. 410 before March 27, 1974.

The person must be a declared history major, or, otherwise any person with at least 18 semester hours in history, who has an average of 3.1 or better in history and an overall average of 3.0 or better.

Associate Dean of the University of Chicago Dr. Martin E. Marty will speak at Mary Washington College this Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. His topic will be "America's Three Covenants: Evangelical, Enlightened, and Counter—", and is to be given in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee. Dr. Marty is Professor of Modern Church History at Chicago and associate editor of The Christian Century. His appearance is sponsored by the MWC Department of Religion.

Dr. Lewis Fickett, chairman of the MWC Political Science Department presently serving as member of the state House of Delegates, will share the experiences of his first year in the legislature with the campus community. Wednesday, February 27, Fickett will speak on "Memoirs of a Freshman Legislator" at 4 p.m. in the Philosophy Room of Trinkle Library.

Applications for freshman hall president may be picked up and returned to Cindy Kear in Ball 319 or the president of applicant's dorm. Deadline is this March 26, this Tuesday

The Phi Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present a bridal show on Monday, March 25. There will be a selection of wedding music performed in Klein Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Following this will be a display of china, crystal, silver, and photography in the DuPont galleries. Admission is twenty-five cents.

Afro-Americans hold sickle cell benefit

By Eleanor Jones

The Afro-American Association of Mary Washington College held the Sickle Cell Anemia Carnival last Wednesday, March 22 in Ball Circle. The carnival, which ran from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., included such activities as fortune telling, a grab bag booth, and the sale of jewelry, sequin appliques, old comic books, games and baked goods.

Approximately \$75, which will be donated to the National Foundation of Research for Sickle Cell Anemia, was raised. The AAA thanks all students and faculty members who contributed to the cause.

Mr. Lewis Fickett, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at Mary Washington College, has been elected Vice President of the Southeastern Regional Asian Studies Association, one of four related organizations in the United States. The southeastern organization encompasses and correlates Asian study groups in states from Washington, D.C., to Florida and Alabama.

Letters, from page 3

Bike theft prompts preventive ideas

To The Bulletin:

The recent theft of my ten-speed bike has prompted me to write to you offering some suggestions which could call a halt to the sudden increase in thefts.

The bicycle regulations of the college specifically state that all bikes operated on campus and in the city must be licensed. Each bike must be equipped with a rear reflector, and a horn-bell audible at a distance of 100 feet. A light visible for 300 feet is recommended, though not required. Yet probably less than one-half the bikes on campus are licensed. It is a simple process to get your bike licensed—earlier there were several Wednesdays when they could be done outside the Security Office. Now all that is necessary is to go to Police Headquarters (800 block of Princess Anne) where they will engrave a number on the bike and place a license on it for 50 cents. This mandatory licensing is for YOUR protection. Aside from the safety aspect of having requirements met, licensing is a deterrent against theft and an aid in recovering merchandise.

Obviously the tag can be removed easily, but the bike will still be engraved and a record will be on file at the Police Station. There are also

several other precautions to take to prevent theft. The Security Office has a metal engraver which can be used to put your Social Security number on various parts of the bike (as well as other valuables) and this is one of the best methods of preventing theft since it makes the bike so hard to dispose of. Although the availability of this engraver has been advertised, little interest has been shown in it. A heavy chain that is long enough to fasten the bike BY THE FRAME AND WHEELS is indispensable. It is a simple matter to pick up a bike which just has the wheels chained, or to remove the front wheel if that's all that is chained. Also try to check the location of your bike often. In several cases someone has gone to use their bike after a week or so and found it missing. It's hard to say when a bike was stolen if a week has elapsed. If your bike is stolen, DO report the theft as soon as possible.

The college can't accept the responsibility for thefts but the Security Office and the City Police are surely making every effort to stop the thefts. They are left at loose ends when bikes are not reported stolen and when they receive no help from us that would come through licensing and more careful surveillance of our property.

Karen A. O'Dell

Inmates feel rules enforced unjustly

Dear Editor:

My comrade and I are writing to you in efforts to substantiate some of the findings we have encountered and kept records of in the panel system of Virginia.

Since your newspaper covers a large area we felt that perhaps we could help in the matter of public awareness as to the goings on inmates may be subject to.

First of all, so as not to sound like a sob story on our part, we wish to fill you in on a couple of cases:

I.

An inmate here, Dana Guthrie, who ate a piece of cake during every day road work was charged for it and placed into an isolation cell for 5 days. The charge stated that he, "refused to obey a direct order," which seems to be one of the famous and almost always-used charges for the correctional officers to show their rule over men in road camps and in relating institutions.

II.

Another man, Dennis Wood, received 15 days in isolation for carrying a cup of coffee (which he has done, with others, since he has been here) out of the dining hall and into the cell area of the camp. Again the charge read, "refusing to obey a direct order." There was no rule any where on the camp, that coffee (in the morning-no less) was not allowed out of the dining hall.

There are many other incidents concerning this particular charge (refusing to obey a direct order) and other charges, pertaining to power control, which are in wide usage on this camp, other camps, and institutions alike.

There seems to be a continual abuse of authority, in the wantings of submissiveness.

Myself and Michael Gallahan have many other such incidents and some that are even tragic, which we believe should be brought to the public attention. There is a new breed of people serving time in the Virginia Penal System and, no doubt, in the nation. Those being drug offenders or "Flower Children" (as they are referred to). People into the nature movement, more or less hippies—but that is not what we are here to discuss.

We wish to try and show the public, especially in the metropolitan and Northern Virginia area, that there are some grave errors in the treatment of human beings serving time in the penal system.

We have enough facts and information to make a column or type of survey-study for the public to become aware of what its like serving time. For instance—the habitual traffic offender who is sentenced to a year or more and finds himself in the midst of a jungle world composed of confusion and turmoil, and many things he most probably does not understand.

Its kind of sad-and with your help we believe that the news media can be a very good eye-opener and that some beautiful changes may come about.

We are open to all suggestions in helping us to expand freedom and in getting our ideas under-way. All support would be greatly appreciated.

Please reply and acknowledge our concern.

WE wait.

Sincerely,
Gaylen Barnhart 100982
Michael G. Gallahan 97772
Field Unit 7
Whitepost, Va. 22663

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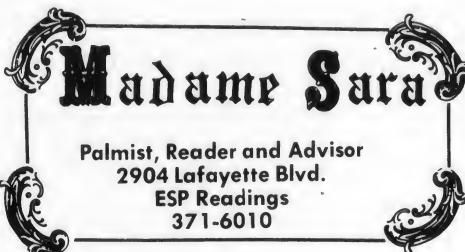
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LOST—Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. If found, please call Jennifer Carder, ext. 496.



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